New Railroad Schedule.

On and after Sunday March 4, 1877, trains oas through Jackson as follows: N. O. ST. L. & C. R. H.-LOUISIANA DIVISION No. 1, Mail-Leaves Jackson 2:10 a. m.

No. 3, Maii-Leaves Jackson 2:10 a. m.

No. 4 Express-Leaves Jackson 9:40 p. VICKSBURG & MERIDIAN B. R. East-Passenger, 3:35 P. M; mixed 8:40 West-Passenger, 2:50 A. M; mixed

SENDAY EXPRESS leaves Jackson 7:10 A. M. THE TEMPERANCE COUNCIL will meet a-morrow night, instead of Friday night. The members generally are going on the I. O. O. F. Excursion on Friday.

HARDWARE, ETC., Mr. Watkins has a new card in another column, of interests o builders, and planters and housekeepers to which attention is invited.

You will never be disappointed in DR. HARTER'S PEVER AND AGEE SPECIFIC. It always cares Chill and Fever. Every nickage warranted. Price only 75 cents.

JUDIZE W. B. CUNNINGHAM, late of the State, has entered upon the practice of law in Chicago, and deposits his card in THE CLUBION for the information of all who lave plantations for sale, etc.

BORROWED from the State Library May 7th, for the use of the Federa! Court, lock Peter's U. S. Supreme Court Reports. the Labracian

DE HARRER'S ELIXIR OF WILD CHERRY acts as a Tonic, strengthening the digestive powers, restoring the appetite, paritying the fluids of the body, and neu- A similar arrangement may be expected alizing in the blood the active principles from Jackson to Canton, and Kosciusko to

.... THE short lease of popularity which to many preparations have experienced andre to a demonstration the superiority of Home Stonager Bitters over them in its medicinal virtues. Especially in the cure of chills, fever, dyspepsia and liver disor-

"As LIGHT AS OCEAN FOAM" is a simile often used. But ocean from is light in weight, deceptive and vapid; quantity vs. quality. Ladies, use Doolay's Yeast to the eye and the palate. Cake, bread, bis-

*Whitworth College,-We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the closing exercises of this Institution. The Alumna Association is to be addressed by Hon. H D. Money on Monday, June 25th; grand Concert that night; Commencement Exercises 20th. The annual address will be delivered by Lieut.-Governor W. H. Sims, of

Ox next Friday Capitol Lodge No. 11 LO. O. F., will make their grand excursion o Vicksburg and on the Mississippi, of the spiculid steamer R. E. Lee, June 15th The genior of the Clasion, not being a member of the Order, acknowledges the courtesy of an invitation and tickets for the excursion. An enjoyable affair is antici-

Flower Seeds .- For lovers of the beautiful, and flowers in particular, I have gathered a quart of those choice garden poppy seed-a thimbleful of which will slock a garden forever with those bright and showy flowers. I will be glad be glad to distribute them for the asking. Call for them, all and everybody, at the jewelry E. v. SEUTTER.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL, on College Green, closed its session by an exhibition at Augelo's Hall last Saturday night. The City dialogues and speeches by the pupils, were quite creditable. An unsually large audience was in attendance, who could have enjoved the entertainment, but for the disorderly conduct of some who seemed to forget that ladies were present. Shouting, whisthing and smoking are out of place on such an occasion. Audiences should be protected from such an infliction.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.-We were shown yesterday a \$500 00 U. S. Treasury Note, series 1869, which was forwarded by a gentleman of this city for inspection by U. S. Treasury Department, and stamped "counterfeit." The Department states that "the buttons on the coat of J. Q. Adams should be round and not irregplan; his side whiskers should extend above the ear, or to the temple, as in the genaine and in nature, and not be confined to a spot upon the cheek."

Ashestos' Roofing .-- We call the attention or builders to the advertisement of Caleb A. Parker & Co., New Orleans, who are the general agents for several Southern States of Ashestos' Roofing, Paint, Fire-Proof Coating, Steam Packing, Steam Pipe and Boiler Covering. These materials have Cleary; still-born. been thoroughly tested, and are undoubtedly the best 1a the market. Mr. Parker was formerly a citizen of Jackson. He is a contractor and builder of large experience, and stakes his reputation on the apperiority of | To the Honorable Board of Alderman: the materials which he has for several years been recommending to the public.

Hymenial.

Vicksburg Herald. Rarely has the spacious Methodist Church of this city been occupied by a larger and known. more fashionable company than that which ceremony, at all times interesting, and upon very respectfully, etc., this occasion especially so. The happy parties were Mr. Angue McCallum, foreman of the Herald job office, and Miss KATIE Rogers, the beautiful and accomplished

daughter of one of the proprietors and Business Manager of the Herald. ---THE CLARION OFFICE has had the thanks of about all the newspapers in the State for copies of the Laws of Mississippi, and after the thanking had all gone through with, it turns out that it was all due to Secretary of State James Hill. We have not ea a party to the error, as either the CLARION office or Secretary of State Hill, or whoever has been so thoughtful and generous, has not taken the Democrat into con-

sideration whilst making this gratuitous distribution of the laws.—Katchez Demo-The Vicksburg Herald was perhaps the first paper in the State to acknowledge the recaipt of the Laws. The cradit it gave the CLARION for same was promptly corrected, and Secretary of State Hill was named as James Mason, street and Secretary of State Hill was named as the one to whom the press were indebted for the courtesy. If he failed to send a copy to the Demograt, or any other paper in the State, we are sure it was from inadvertence, which he will take pleasure in corving with the company of the same.

James Mason, street

A plan was adopted for the building of a Weather-House in the City Cemetery, and the Company will go Lieut. Col. Van. Voast, headquarters, and the splendid band 16th.

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The troops are being transported by the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago Railrecting on notice.

The Ladies all Take it! And we are pleased to known that Byron Lemly and J. W. Harrington & Bros. , druggists of this place, will, in the future, keep that justly popular and celebrated remedy, Dr. A. Q. Simmons' Liver Medicine. M. A. THEDFORD & Co., sole propriedec.20-4m. ors, Chatanooga, Tenn.

hand when train returns, to carry the ex- due notice cursionists up town on same terms. The morning cars will run between 6:00 and 6:50 o'clock. The train will leave at 7 o'clock

No. 3. Express-Leaves Jackson 3:35 p. D. P. Porter, J. A. Webb, B. W. Griffith, this State-upwards of eighty being in at-Jesse Barr. Suggestions as to where cot- tendance. Hon. H. D. Money presided. may be held, within the limits or in the vi- ness to engage the attention of the body. cinity of Jackson, should be made to this Such items as are of importance to the pub-

Cupt. Campbell has been dispatched to pre- (colored) where the Commencement Exerto be sold with be limited to the capacity of H. S. Foote, Esq., of Canton. The pupils the train and steamer.

Excursion Rates for Commencement Week at Oxford.

MISS. CENTRAL RAHLROAD. BOLIVAR, TENN., June 12, 1877. COL. J. L. POWER-DEAR SIR: Yours of and one-fifth fare to visitors to Commencement of University of Mississippi, at Ox- sock that baby wore." ford this month, on the days named in your letter. Agents at all stations between Grand The return of this volume will greatly oblige | Junction and Canton will be instructed in

Yours truly, JNO. H. PERRY, G. T. A. Excursion tickets will be sold on 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th, good for use until 30th.

Railroad Meeting.

Pursuant to notice, a very good audience assembled at the Capital last night to listen t : Gen. W. T. Martin. President, and Capt Babbitt, Engineer of the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railroad. The meeting was organized by Col. C. E. Hooker being called to the Chair. Capt. Bubbitt made a brief statement as to the difficulties attending the construction of the twenty-six miles from Natchez to Fayette. The cost was about Powner, and your baking will be a delight twelve thousand dollars per mile. The cost of bringing the road from Fayette ly two hours. The road to Fayette is in perfect working order, is in good financial condition, and has only a small debt, that ould be met at any moment on demand. The advantages to the people of Hinds in completing the road to this point were elaborately set forth. Gen. Martin wants to collect from the proposed line of extension about six thousand dollars to pay expenses Hoskins, Poets. of survey, and has met with substantial encouragement at Utica, Raymond and other places. We are sure that Jackson will do its duty. A committee consisting of Messrs. T. J. Wharton, H. Musgrove, J. L. Power, David Shelton and J. S. Hamilton were appointed to confer with Gen. Martin to-day on the subject.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Regular meeting at Mayor's office, June 9. naugh, Anderson and Ward. COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

To the Hon. Board of Mayor and Aldermen: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to report he following as my collections for the mouth of May, 1877: \$84.54 4.22 Pritchard. Less Commission 5 per cent Net amount paid Treasurer \$80.32 Bonds and Interest Damages Printer. Total U. S. C. . . Less Commissions Net cash paid Treasurer. . . .

E. H. REBER, City Collector. CITY SEXTON'S REPORT (WHITE). To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Alder-

GENTLEMEN .- I hereby submit the following as my mortuary report for the month of May 5--Willie Cooper, age 12 days. May 11--Mrs. M. J. Doherty, age \$1 years;

May 11-Mrs. Cooper, 26 years; cousump-! inflamation of the bowels.

PH. MCGUIRE. City Sexton.

SEXTON'S BEFORT, (COL.) report of the mortality of the colored citizens of Jackson during the month of May, 1877; May 2. Venna Fields, & years, dyptheria, May 3. Malinda Mitchell, 68 years, natural decay

May 9. Mary Ann Freeman, 2 days, un-May 16. Patsy Bell, 56 years, typhoid femore fashionable company than that which assembled last evening to witness a marriage May 22. Johnson, 11 days, unknown,

TONEY BARNES. City Sexton.

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to the State, we are sure it was from inadvertence, which he will take pleasure in corvicting on notice.

The following parties were granted permission to move their places of business, viz: W. M. Harris, Chris. Hinckle, Fragiac-

omo and Cesconi. H. V. Barr, City Assessor, filed his assessment roll, and Monday avening, June 11th, was fixed for examination of same by the

Application of Robt. Carroll, to rent city iet south of cemetery was referred to the Street Committee.

On motion of Alderman Ward, Board adjourned to Monday evening, June 11th.

JNO. McGill, Mayor.

J. S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

THE STREET CARS will run on Fri. CAPT. JOHN NELSON requests us to day morning at convenient hours for the state that the schooner Centennial will sail I. O. O. F. excursionists. Half fare only on Monday next from Ocean Springs. The Letter from Gen. J. Z. George on will be charged. The cars will also be on members of his excursion party should take

Mississippi Press Association.

This body held its twelfth annual session at Holly Springs on Wednesday, Thursday THE Y. M. C. A. Committee on de- and Friday of last week. It was altogether The I. O. O. F. Excussion.—The session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the umber requisite to insure the suggest of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the unit of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was mainly occupied in visiting the only because it has been made the occasion of the session was made the occasion committee. W. H. PERKINS, Pres't. lic will be given when the official proceedumber requisite to insure the success of West Manufacturing Company, which emthis Excursion was made up within the pre- ploys about seventy hands, and turns out state, but also because, both in its provocascribed time. Nearly four hundred from about one hundred wagons, besides other tion and in its consumulation, hum in blood ter. Exactly what that dereliction of duty Jackson alone were registered up to last vehicles, per month; Bethlebem Academy. night. Brandon. Clinton, Bolton, Faymond, where a neat welcome address was made by Edwards, Vicksburg, Canton and Madison Miss Armistead, of Vaiden, and responded Station, will swell the total to about 650, to by Col. Cooper; the State Normal School pare dinner on the R. E. Lee for that num. cises were in progress. Prof. Highgate, in ber. The train will leave Jackson June- appropriate terms, welcomed the press. In tion at precisely seven o'clock Friday the afternoon, Franklin College was visitedmorning. Those who have not secured Prot. Clarke made a happy welcome speech tickets should do so at once, as the number | which was responded to in elegant style by entertained the visitors with music, and then, as at Bethlehem Academy, refreshme .ts were served. The usual literary exercises of the Asso-

ciation took place on Wednesday night, and consisted in a welcome address by Miss Rosa Clark, responded to by Col. Money; poem by Mr. Merrill, a poem by Miss Mag-9th received. I will cheerfully grant one gie Downing, read by Mr. Harper, and Mr. Ross recited, by request, his poem, "the

The ball, complimentary to the press, on Thursday night, was a grand affair, which we will not attempt to describe.

The publishers of the Reporter and South left nothing undone for the entertainment and comfort of their visitors, and they had the hearty co-operation of one of the most intelligent and hospitable communities in the land.

An invitation having been received from the Faculty and Trustees of the University of Mississippi, to visit that institution about fifty members of the Association came down on Friday's noon train, and were received at Oxford by the officers and students of the University. Judge Hill made a welcome speech, and Col. A. Y. Harper responded. The members of the press were then conveyed, in carriages, preceded by : brass band, to the Thompson House, where a fine dinner, tendered by the city, was served. After dinner, all repaired to the University, and after a welcome address by Chancellor Stewart, responded to by Col. Money, the various departments of the University were visited, and all seemed were guilty. cost, pot-ples and puddings all bear witness to Jac'sson-seventy miles-need not exeed \$350,000; Gen. Martin spoke for ful- there offered for the elucation of the young

be held at Vicksburg. The officers elected are: W. J. L. Holland, President; C. E. Wright and R. H. Henry, Vice-Presidents; R. Walpole, Treasurer; Sam. D. Harper, Secretary; A. G. Ellis, Orator; G. P. Herndon, Essayist; W. H. Kernan and J. S.

Murder Will Out.

A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dys pepties made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GRERN'S AU-GUST FLOWER became heralded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become innense. Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Present-His Honor John McGill, Mayor; indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three Aldermen Lowd, Williams, Spengler, Kava-doses without relief. Go to your Druggist doses without relief. Go to your Druggist Reports of City Officers were made as fol- and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it Sample bottles 10 cents.

NI A REBER ERD-IDERIR.

WALPOLE-PRITCHARD-Thursday, June 7th, at half-past 5 P. M., by the Rev. H. H. Waters, James M. Walpole to Monnie M .. | daughter of the late Geo. W. Pritchard, of PRITCHARD-Thursday, June 7th, at half-

Tribute of Respect.

At a special meeting of Westville Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., held on the 25th 1 00 day of May, A. D., 1877, the following pre-

amble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, it hath pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to remove from our mid t our beloved brother, G. W. WILLIAMS. who departed this life at his late residennear Westville, on the 22d day of May, A.

D . 1877; therefore be it. Resolved. That in the fleath of our belov ed brother the fraternity has lost one of its most useful and zealous members, and the l community a citizen whose loss will be greatly felt and whose place in society will

Resolved. That while we drop the tear of May 4-W. I. Tevis, age about 55 years; love upon the grave of our de-nundice. we were subject in the first place to a mili-ceased brother, now sleeping the long, tary rule, under which millions of property cold sleep that knows no waking till the resurrection morn, we mourn not as those government was taken by military force to the whites, or to any intelligent friend who have no hope, for he was strictly pious. May 25 -Catherine Cade, age 3 months; honest and coright in all his dealings; per-May 26-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. that which he thought wrong; ever ready out of the bountiful supply of this world's goods, with which his industry and economic and the supply of this world's goods, with which his industry and economic and the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of this world's goods, with which his industry and economic and the supply of the supp my he had provided himself to contribute to any enterprise for the public benefit. Thus he spent his long and useful life, and we feel assured from this testimony that our ments inangurated a pursuance of a law. beloved brother is now enjoying the felici- the constitutionality of which the congress I have the honor to submit the subjoined des of that Lodge, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

publication WM. GILES, T. R. GOWAN, L. A. MCCASKILL, WESTWILLE, MISS., May 24, 1877.

Removal of the U. S. Troops 5.00 N. O. Picayune. disposed of as follows, enroute to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Companies A and-I, Captains Vance and

Morse, commanding, left on Wednesday Thursday morning Companies D and K left the city, under charge of Captains Threaker and Layton. This detachment will be joined at Jackson Miss., by Comwill be joined at Jackson Miss., by Companies D and K agree with you—and they have almost entirely ceased. But it is impossible to eradicate wholly, in a year, the seeds of bad government which had been sown for nearly a composed of over one hundred Masons, the utmost decorum and order was preserved, and the deep solemnity and sadness of the occasion was a manifest in every face. will be joined at Jackson Miss., by Com-pany H. which has been lately at Monroe in this State, under command of Capt

THE KEMPER TRAGEDY.

the Subject.

Jackson, Miss., June 4, 1877. W F. Mellen, Esq., St. Louis; DEAR SIR-Your letter in relation to what is now called "the Kemper county tragedy" was received several days ago. An answer has been delayed by my necessary absence, and by constant attendance upon the courts

I recognize the interest you naturally fee in all that concerns Mississippi, your fortage prayer-meetings, and bible readings. There was but little in the way of real busi-mer home, and I am grateful to you for such efforts as you have made to prevent miscou-

has been shed and human life been taken by violence.

was waylaid and shot at. The assassin's

cloved neighbor, a benefactor and a protector, and a leader who was revered and ooked up to, was, without warning, withat opportunity to save himself by manly cene of his labors and usefulness.
This was an act well calculated to engenler the most intense excitement, and to rouse in a dangerous activity the most vioent passions. It had this effect. The comunity in which the murdered man had reded for many year, the witnesses of his nored and useful career, the recipients of is benefactions, accustomed to rely upon is counsel and advice in times of difficulty and trial, were profoundly moved. An imnense concourse from all parts of the coun-

dected for a common purpose, and moved by a common passion. It came across their minds too, possibly that there was no safety as long as the assassin lived. Mr. Gully was good, honorab'e and taw abiding. It was said, he knew who attempted his assassination in the first instance, and yet, to preserve peace, to calm xcited passions, to restore harmony to a isturbed community, he had taken no us to punish him by lay or otherwise Yet the attempt to assassinate was renewed and with success. There is and can be no

taking off were naturally heightened and

intensified by that magnetic sympathy

which pervades and influences a multitude

tence against assassination. Gully's famly and neighbors felt the force of this. Yone knew whose turn might be next. Whilst that community was thus moved by the bloody drama of the assissination of Mr. Gully suspicion fell on Chisholm and dilmer as the authors or procurers of the eed. I do not say this suspicion was well ounded. I will not even here repeat what I

heir conduct-that they ought to have re- ders. self-appointed ministers of the law, and in the State contrary to their will. ontrary to the design of the assailants. of the one being an unwillingness to await on the other.

luce lawlessness among us.

The character of a people for submission o law and respect for governmental authority, it is supposed by political philosophers, ter of the government which ruled over its trusts. them. For the last lifteen years much has past 8 g. M. Monnie M., wife of James M. law and governmental authority which ex-walpole, and daughter of the late Geo. W. lists in well ordered communities. During were Republicans—and from that the ists in well ordered communities. During were Republicans-and from that the ation where the federal armies held sway. property taken and appropriated without men to slay the other on account of his partie intervention of the courts—" without ty association.

due process of law." After the war was over and the supremav of the constitution and laws, the declared object of waging it, was restored, alleged to have been sold to the confederate true, has not been such as to commend i from the possession of the owners without

After this, we were cursed with governtook especial pains to provide should not be passed upon by the supreme court of the Resolved, That we extend the family of United States. These governments made the deceased our hearty condolence, and their existence known only by their exactions. United States. These governments made tions and burdens, and their grotesque attempts, through ignorance and vice to exer-Resolved, That these resolutions be spread | cise a sway over the virtue and intelligence upon the minutes of this Lodge, and a copy of the country. These governments foster be sent to the family of the deceased, and | ed no industry, advanced not one single inalso that a copy be furnished to the West-ville News and the Jackson Classon for tion to person or property. They were omnipotent for evil-powerless for good. That anarchy did not ensue his wholly due to the conservative love of order and respect for Anglo-Saxon race. During these unhappy

generation. The evil effects of the bad government remains after the had government has ceased. This disposition to redress wrongs by irregular action will erop out occasionally where a great crime of penalty attractive like Thursday night two other companies, and C, left, with Capts Rose and Allen.

To-day (Friday) companies E and F will go, with Capts. Fletcher and Wede-

will go, with Capts. Fletcher and Wede meyer.

If Cully—is committed. When by such means, men's passions are deeply stirred, will and the rude and violent justice of the force of the most intelligence of the force of the most intelligence of the force of the force

law, acting under his oath, and in view of all the duties imposed on him by law, has

not seen proper to give to Kemper county more than the number of courts prescribed by law. Who shall say that he has done wrong? He is a man of ability and integri-ty. But, if he has done wrong, is the fallibility of a human judge a proper cause for bringing into discredit the people over

whom he rules? It cannot be known what will be the action of the court and grand jury when they shall meet and consider the case. If they shall fail to indict and punish it will not be the first time in American history votional exercises is composed of the fol-lowing named gentlemen: J. P. Stephens, tives of the press that has ever convened in annoyance and pressure of professional en-day of the vicinage—the neighbors and annoyance and pressure of professional en-gragements. punish crimes, with the perpetrators of which large numbers of the community sympathize; and e-pecially crimes, like the one in question, which are but the irregular struction of the condition and sentiments of and violent attempts of the community to

fences can rarely be punished.

It is complained moreover, that Gov. Stone has been derelict in duty in this matis. Thave not seen specified. It is not alleged. I believe, that he sympathizes with A good man, as all who knew him testify, lawlessness and is unwilling to see crime was way laid and shot at. The assassin's punished. For it is well known that imewas renewed, and this time with success.

A husband, and a father, and a brother, a and that he urged the calling of a special roy L. Key, a very established. term of the court to try the offenders. Gov. Stone is not an autocrat with no law to bind him but his own will. He is the chief magistrate of a free commonwealth, Panola Star.] sience, or by flight, suddenly removed with powers and duties defined and limited om his family and his friends, and the by its constitution and laws. He has no on our desk a specimen of his cotton crop, power and is charged with no duties as | which is the earliest and finest we have seen governor except such as are prescribed in This stalk has two full squares and is pluckthe constitution and laws.

In our zeal to punish crime we must not ommit the very fault which constitutes Falcon. the criminality of the persons we are pursuing, viz.: An attempt to punish alleged seek to condemn and punish. attended his funeral. Sorrow for his eath and indignation at the manner of his person charged with crime; nor has he the treated.

> sense that it would be a criminal or punishable act to disobey such command. He cannot try an alleged offender, because that is a judicial duty, and imposed by the constitution and laws on the courts, and prohibited to the Governor.

He cannot command a grand jury to in- Port Gibson Reveille.] dict, or petit jury to try; nor has he any control over the persons, or the processes, by which these bodies are selected. He has can be prosecuted and tried only in the the outrage, and the whole community is county in which they are committed, unless the accused shall make application for a dealt with summarily. Mr. Alred was a change of venue.

He can use the power of the State to put time of the assault upon his wife. days heard, hat the leaders of the mob claim as justifying the suspicion. Chisho'm and of legal process; but where there is no re-

orted to legal proceedings-to have given | That Gov. Stone has not greater powers, their victims the opportunity of defense and is not the fault of the white people of Mis-The next session of the Association will a fair trial. This is so. I do not mention sissippi. His powers are derived from, and these things as a justification but to miti-limited by a constitution and a code of laws cation for Amite county, is after his teachgate and explain the conduct of the parties. which were framed and adopted by the Re-They assumed, on great provocation, to be publican party, and forced on the people of been committed to jail in default of bail, un-

assion, administered a terible retribution. have had, as you know, our troubles and dif-They did more than this-they so managed ficulties in re-establishing order and good han in the din and tumult of the conflict. government. If our people were given a injury resulting in death, was inflicted on the confessedly innocent and unoffending; tunity for getting rid of these troubles and was destroyed by fire on the 30th ult. Mr. out, as I have no doubt, by accident and difficulties it would be better for the country. The habit of commenting on all out-The distinctions between these men, and breaks and disorders here in a partisan spirthe cold-blooded assassia who waylaid and murdered Gully, is plain. Both acts are to be condemned, and both are to be repressed does no good, but harm. It produces incisand punished; yet we all can see they are criminate censure on the one side, and that ssentially different in degree. The essence leads to indiscriminate defence and apology

the delays and abide the process of law to Besides, it should be remembered that vindicate the supremacy of right and to Mississippi and the other Southern states ounish assassination-the essence of the have been rejustated to their original places other is the pure spirit of murde: -the cool, in the American Union. By the constitudeliberate and prearranged plan of private | tion and laws they are the equals of other States in rights and p wers. They are no That there should be in Mississippi and longer under the pupilage of the Union, no some others of our Southern States some longer held in the "grasp of war" as Mr. what less of respect for law than there is in Hoger expressed it. Without a reversal or he other states of the Union (a position, overthow of the principles hitherto deemed however, which I deny), would not be fundamental in American statesmanship, strange or remarkable when we consider the neither the federal government nor the causes which would naturally tend to pro- other States can interfere in the internal ble and reliable citizen in all the varied an I domestic administration of any of the States. The State government in Mississip pi, like the State governments in the North is responsible to the people which created depends to a great extent upon the charac- it for the manner in which it shall discharge

The attempt has been made, and I believe courred in the South, the tendency of it has been successful, to represent the killwhich would be to lessen that respect for ing of Chisolm and Gilmer as political perthe late civil war our section was the hatthe field f the contending armies. The legitimacy of the established governments
charged with the duty of maintaining order
was denied by the conquering section. The
itin according to the property of the section of that the contending armies are so intolerant that they will not allow honest
differences of opinion in relation to polities. I do not believe that politics had udges and other ministers of law whose anything more to do with that affair than son's wishes. James Russell Lowell has uty it was to maintain order and punish this; that the feud which culminated in rime were in many instances arrested by the assassination of Mr. Gully and the subthe armies of the North, and in others com-pelled to fly to escape arrest. In no in-stance were they allowed to discharge their eivil functions without hindrance or moles- tensified by subsequent political contests. Necessarily the arbitrary will of the mili- dolph, though originating in a personal tary commanders, great and petty, equastituted the only law in many places and at many times. Lives where destroyed and on the part of either of the these eminent on the part of either of the these eminent from Holly Springs, Miss, reports the Misser of the many times.

and that a fraight train run into a culvert To say that these men were killed because they were Lepublicans, and that it is un- near Hickory Valley yesterday, killing en- State Street, Jackson, Mississippi safe for a man to proclaim himself a Republican in Mississipp, is a gross error. The aspect in which the Republican party has hitherto shown itself in Mississippi, it is to the whites, or to any intelligent friend begger Perry, a youth aged 18, fell dead in of good government; but still I seel free to the Episcopal Church to-day during prayer. kind and affable to all who knew him, ever affording them an opportunity of testing in assert that the opposition engendered by its kind and affable to all who knew him, ever ready to assist the needy and distressed; the courts the justice and legality of the adhonest and apright in all his dealings; persevering what he deemed right, condemning that which he thought wrong; ever ready rreversible, and what is harsh and unjust who are seeking the honors of political in it should not be allowed to prevent the martyrdom, there is no place in which they restoration of the old friendship and harmo-ny between the sections. are less likely to be gratified than in the much-maligned State of Mississippi. Very truly, your friend,

J. Z. GEORGE. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MEMORY OF J. W. GULLY. General teremonies, Religious

and Masonic.

Kemper Herald.]

On last Sunday we attended the funeral sermon and Masonic services had in respect to the memory of John W. Gully at New Hope Church where his mortal remains lie constituted authority characteristic of the buried. The sermon as preached by Rev. J. M. Gann, and the Masonic ceremonies years, men's minds were familiarzed with were conducted by Mr. Geo. L. Welsh, Masthe irregular and unlawful force in govern- ter of D. Kalb Lodge, of which Mr. Gully als as a substitute for governmental action.

Seeing the impotency and corruption of the government, men were inclined to rely up.

was a member. The Masonic Frateralty along to be made out for Jack Wharton, to fill the vacancy.

Mr. E. Houston, father-in-law of Gully.

Who lives near the charge and of Gully. N. O. Picayune.]

The United States stroops stationed in this city are by detachments slipping away from our visions like a beautiful dream. The 16th Regiment has been and is being with the state of the little and the recessary result of bad government, men were inclined to rely upon themselves and the irregular forces of society for protection, and the redress of well as the halls and galleries of the house, was crowded with members of the order, and when the Lodge met to prepare for the procession, it was ascertained that the room sult, and the necessary result of bad government, for which we were not responsible.

You will say, this may all be true; but "you have a government now of your own choice, and these things ought to cease." I agree with you—and they have almost entirely ceased. But it is becaused But it is becaused and when the Lodge met to prepare for the procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Management of the Management of the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procession, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Management of the Mobile and Ohio Rail-procesion, it was ascertained that the room would not accommodate one-half the Managemen

The Brimary Blection System.

Hinds County Gazette.] Mr. J. J. Halbert, one of the most intelli-

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Pasgagoula Star.]
On Wednesday, Capt. Jno. R. Walker was shot and killer by Mr. D. W. Mills, at the latter's residence, near Dickens' ferry, in this county. Walker had been in the emponents.

Seeligson's Bank, Prist & H. Blum, H. C. Crawford & Co., Cotton & H. Blum, H. C. Crawford & Co., Cotton & Exchange, More & Stratton, Jacobs & Beckhardt, T. C. Thompson & Co., J. M. Brown & Co., T. D. Harrar, Geo. Schreiber & Co., T. D. Harrar, Geo. Schreiber & Co., Loss estimated at \$3,000,000. and a few we ke since made improper pro-posals to Mrs. Mills, which were indignantly facts, which she kept for the time being. Walker not being satisfied with his attempt, succeeded in accomplishing his hellish designs. Mrs. M. informed her hasband of the ets, and a few days afterward he sent for Walker to come to his house for a settle-

ment. Walker kept out of the way for awhile, but on the 30th ultimo he went to a double-barrel shot gun, loaded with tricts into which Roumania is divided, buckshot. At the first fire Walker turned twenty-eight have been virtually placed and started to run, when Mills fired the under martial law. This is done second time, hitting him with about forty shot. Squire Johnson and Deputy-sheriff Garner repaired to the scene, p aced Mills under arrest, summoned a jary and held an essary. inquest over the bady of Walker, and after an ex unination the jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, and Mills was releas-

The somewhat sudden death of Mrs. Leroy L. Key, a very estimable, which occurred last Sunday afternoon, has sadly bereaved a hitherto happy household.

On the 5th of June Mr. Burham Bobo laid ed from a ten acrefield and is a fair sample

A difficulty occurred on last Monday, between Wra. Turnage and Henry Hale, recrime in a mode and by means and instru sulting in the shooting and killing of the mentalities not recognized by law. If we latter It seems that the difficulty occur-do this we justify the very act which we red in Hale's field, where Turnage went hauting for him, and during the altercation Under the constitution and laws of this that followed Hale was killed. Turnage State Gov. Stone has no power to arrest any | then shot twice at Hale's mother as she re-

power to command such an arrest, in the Calhoun Democrat; The Rev. John Sanders lost his gin, grist and saw mill by fire on Friday night 24th inst. Mr. Sanders is a worthy gentleman and the community feel much sympathy for him. The loss was very heavy

He has not the power to remove or susday an atrocious outrage was attempted by pend a single officer, ministerial or judicial, a negro man upon the wife of Mr. Alred, at headed by Stephen Johnson for Governor charged by law with the duty of arresting. her house, on the Siddon place, in the upper prosecuting, and trying an alleged crimin-part of this county. The efforts of the brave woman, and her screams, which atno power to change, or order a change of premises of valuables, including a watch, the venue for the indictment and trial of and has thus far eluded arrest. The colored these parties; for, under our laws, offences people are, we learn, greatly incensed at grand juror and absent from home at the

Gilmer are dead-they cannot answer a sistance, and the complaint is merely negli- There will be a celebration of the Nationharge made against them. It is enough for gence or inattention to duty, he is power- al Appiversary in our to an, to which everyhepurpose I have in view to say that I have less. In this respect his powers are wholly body is invited. The com altree of a range o doubt that the men who administered different from those of the President of the ments have selected Mr. Thus. P. street to this terrible vengeance firmly believed they United States, who, through his right to ap- | read the Declaration of Independence, and point to, and remove from, office, has abso- the Rev. Mr. Scoffeld, Col. C. P. Neilson You will say this was no justification for lutely sway over the prosecution of offen- and Wm. F. Love, Esq., have been invited to deliver addresses.

ers with a sharp stick. der the charges of forgery and perjury, and that character to punish a great and horri-ble crime, they, taking counsel from their as to the condition of things here. We same charge—both colored. Corinthian. 1

> George is a hard working farmer, and a good eitizen, and has the sympathy of all who have heard of his misfortune. Oriental. alohu Young, colored, for a nameless crime committed vi et armis, in Grenada county, on the person of a white lady, was arrested

The residence of Mr. Solomon George,

Monday near Blue Lake in this county, by John Groves and Jim Carnes and lodged in "Lodged in jail!" Shame !- CLAR-

Hinds County Gazette.] Dr. A. L. McKay, a native of this county, and a citizen of Bolton for many years past, died at his residence on the 16th ult., after every respect as represented. I can confident-a long and painful illness. Dr. McKay was ly recommend them to builders, owners of real a long and painful illness. Dr. McKay was not only one of the very best physicians of the county, but was a most useful, estimawalks of life, and his place in the affections

of the public at large will be hard to fill. LATEST NEWS.

Washington, June 12 -Col. Jas. Lewis, polored, appointed Naval Officer at New I have ever used. Respectfully, yours. Orleans. The Republican has a strong deprecatory article on the President's action in the Louisiana case.

Mr. Kasson has been appointed Minister to Austria. The transfer from Spain to Austria was made in accordance with Kasbeen tendered the mission to Spain, and has accepted it. Ex-Gov. Hendricks Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Ex-Gov. Hendricks tensified by subsequent political contests, and his wife are here. They sail for Eu-The duel between Mr. Clay and Mr. Ranor four months MEMPHIS, June 10 .- An Appeal special from Holly Springs, Miss, reports the Mississippl Central Railroad hadly washed out.

> glaeer O'Hara, brakesman Hodges and another train-hand. Sudden Death in Church. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 10 -- Mus-

Heart disease. Horrible Crime by a Colored Mins 200 KEGS NAILS—cheaper than ever. ister and Just Retribution in Simpson County.

WESTVILLE, Miss., June 8, 1877. EDS. CLARION :- Randall Johnson, a colored minister, committed an outrage on a little 12 years old colored girl, his niece, about two weeks ago. He was captured by some colored men on last Monday, brought back and lodged in jail. On Tuesday he was taken from the jail and hung-both white and colored citizens participating. A colored man tied the rope to the limb of the tree. He had the reputation of being a notorious scoundrel.

Yours truly, A. G. BERRY, Jr.

News of the Week. WASHINGTON .- The President to-day removed J. R. G. Pitkin, United States Mar-

shal for Louisiana, and directed a commis-

hung at Dinwiddie Court-house, Va., yes-terday, for the murder of Aun Lundy, col-

MOBILE.—In the Mobile and Ohio Rail-road litigation, Judges Bradley and Woods have made an order that she three suits for

NEW YORK .- C. D. Camp, Cotton Broker, suicided by shooting. Business embarrass-ments are supposed to be the cause.

WASHINGTON.—On the 2d of July there will be two hundred and ninety-nine new Money Order offices established ameng the several States. The following are the allotments to the Southern States: Arkansas, thirteen; Florida, one; Georgia, eight; Louisiana, two; Mississippi, seven; North Carolina, six; South Carolina, two. The latter to be Belton and Biackville.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL

For STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received, un-

Galveston .-- Fire this morning destroyed hree squares bounded by Market Twenty First, Twenty-Second streets and Bay. Principal losers, Grand Southern riotel. Seeligson's Bank, First National Bank, L. & H. Blum, H. C. Crawford & Co. Cotton

ATLANTA -On and after Sunday the Kenscorred. Walker then threatened to kill nesaw Route will make the run from New both her and Mr. M. if she divulged the Orleans to New York in 62 hours and run Pullman cars between Palladelphia and New Orleans without change. This is one administered chlorotorm to Mrs. M. and results of the postal commission visit South

LONDON--A Vienna dispatch says it is stated that the houses of 150 Jewish families were pillaged by a mob at Dawbani, in Roumania, on Sunday. Eleven Jews were killed, twenty-four wounded and 90,000 ducats stolen. BUCHAREST-Out of the thirty-three dis-

capital punishment is not recognized by the civil law of Roumania, and the frequent liscoveries of spies render the measure nec-

tax bill by the Legislature, including a provision for the payment of interest on the bonded debt of the State, is regarded with much satisfaction in business circles here as an assurance that the danger which has threatened the State is passed.

COLUMBIA.—The House has impeached Associate Justice Wright, who, pending trial, is suspended for office.

WASHINGTON .- The President was this Plated Ware, and all articles usually kepting norning presented with a collosal bust of a first-class Jawairy Store. by the Louisiaca Constitutional Union Association of New Orleans The present was accompanied by a communica-Sloanaker acting as their representative. It is in terra-cotta by J. G. Belden.

The Southern Memorial Association decrated the graves of the Confederate soldiers TERNS sent to any part of the State by mail. buried at Arlington to-day. Quite a number of people gathered from Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria and the surrounding country. There was no demonstration

beyond flowers, prayers and tears. COLUMBUS, O -The Greenback Convendon, with thirty delegates, assembled. The resolutions demanded the unconditional repeal of the legal tender act and remonitize silver. A full State ticket was nominated.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

. . W. B. Cunningham,

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Joint Assembly to-day elected Gen. J. B.
Kershaw, of Camden, as successor to Judge
R. B. Carpenter, of the Fifth Circuit. Mr.
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New Orleans, Louisiana. That hereafter it shall be lawful for the Mayor, when any person or persons liable to pay a street tax, in the city of Jackson, shall tax is due and unpaid, and that the person of persons so failing to pay such tax having born notified by the Collector of the amount of such tax, and payment demanded the said Mayor In White and all known Tints. Colors mix- may cause such persons to comounte such tax ed ready for use, unequalled in the market for by labor on the streets of said city at the rate durability and beauty.

And the said Mayor is of one dollar per day. And the said Mayor is hereby authorized and suppowered to hold in Unexcelled for durability. No rentention custody, such person or persons so refusing to

> half have complied with the provisions of By virtue of the above law, I will make one ore call on the delinquent Street and Road ix payers, (all males over the age of 18 and nder 50 who have not paid their taxes, or are tembers in good standing of the Fire Departsent), and onloss prompt payment in made heir names will be furnished the Mayor, who will instruct the Murshal to carry out the above law. E. H. REBER,

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